2,500 by To-night.

ATER, Mass., Nov. 29.-The demo

talion were discharged. The men rep-

esent widely scattered sections of the

country. Those having the longest

ing home come from California, Wash

ngton, Texas and Florida, and on

By to-morrow night it, is thought

that 2,500 men will have been dis-

charged from service. The average

rate of discharge is expected to b

about 1,500 a day. The examination

of the men of the depot brigade will

WILL GO TO MILLS

Troops Will Be Quartered

at Mitchel Field.

Plans have been completed at Camp

Mills by Col. C. H. Smith, camp quar-

termaster, and Col. Moose of the

tion of the first detachment of troops

from England, who are expected there

Aerial detachments from England

o Mitchel Field, which adjoins this

Camp Mills can take care of 10,000

roops in addition to those already

there; at Mitchel Field 16,000 can be

ter the men out as quickly as possible

from one to two thousand will be

mustered out daily and will be sent

in detachments to their homes. They

within a week after their arrival,

Pwenty-seventh Divisions will arrive

COLBY IN PROMOTION LIST.

Ex-State Senator, Though. Decides

to Leave Tank Service.

trivial Disputch to The Sin

Private Colby said to-day that he be-

now helping Mrs. Colby, who is presi-

headquarters in New York. She is

arranging for the care of the tank

corps men returning from Europe. Her husband will probably be among

Monday

put in barracks.

halls from Quebec.

places filled by volunteers.

strength.

## BRAHMS'S F MAJOR PLAYED PLACIDLY Says Husband Spent Income

Stransky Conducts Symphony Deliberately at Philharmonic Society's Concert.

SUITE "FROM MY YOUTH"

Mortimer Wilson of Chicago Presents Eight Movements to Tuneful Music.

It was the 1.269th concert of the Philharmonic Society which took place yasterday afternoon in Carnegie Hall. flection. The number is large and the burden of artistic responsibility has scome heavy. Perhaps this may explain the deliberate progress of the F major symphony of Brahms, which was the second number on the programme

Mr. Stransky, the conductor of the Philharmonic Society, has made it known that he was beloved of Brahms Did Brahms ever hear the F major symphony under his baton? It is a theme for conjecture. Order, we are told, is heaven's first law. For at least said to be alarming. three movements the performance was orderly beyond all dispute. Paragraph 50 of the Infantry Drill Regulations of the United States Army says:

The length of the full step in quick time is 30 inches, measured from heel to heel, and the cadence is at the rate of 120 steps per minute."

#### Regularity Is Excessive.

Observance of this rule insures steady and uniform rate of progress in any marching unit; but desirable as an absolutely steady march is in infantry it cannot be regarded as admirable in the performance of a symphony, especially when it is not even in quick, but in slow time. The second and third movements of yesterday's symphony advanced from their start to their finish with perfect regularity. One almost wished that something might happen to disturb the peace; but placidity ruled and the human inspiration of the composer under Mr. Stransky's continuous contemplation of the score was translated into the state of Nirvana, which is Brahmanic but not Brahms,

The American composer had an inning after Brahms. His name was Mortimer Wilson and he conducted his own work in a wide awake manner Mr. Wilson comes from Chicago and it seems that out that way when a composer has a family of children h emulates the example of Dvorak and writes music for them. Mr. Wilson brought us a suite called "From My Youth." This suite has passed through several incarnations and reincarna tions, plano, cello, trio and otherwise blessedness of the orchestral state.

### Told in Eight Movements.

There are eight movements whose titles inform us fully of the composer's intentions. They are called "Teddy Bear Lullaby," "Waltz of the Negro Dolls," "Around the May Pole," "Tiny Spinners," "Funeral of a Calico Cat," "Love Song of an Alpine Doll." "Tir Soldiers' Dress Parade" and "Over the at present on a hunting trip in Vir-Little Blue T a Set." Of these move- ginia, where she goes each spring and ments the best were the second and fall, and is the guest of Mrs. D. S. None was to be taken seri- Sands of Middleburg, Va. The suite is playful music tuneful and rhythmic and well suited to the entertainment of children. The TOWER WEDDING DECEMBER 21

The other numbers of the gramme were Each's F major Brandatlons

He began his programms with Schu- York, in St. Peter's Protestant Episco-"Etudes Symphoniques" and Pal Church, Germantown. followed them with four Chopin com- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams Harpositions, including the P sharp im- ris. Jr., of Wilmington are being conpromptu and a nocturne.

interest. In the Schumann etudes Mr. Harris was Miss Derothy M. Taylor of States and finished the day before I Garziglia disclosed a style lacking in Wilmington. parts the necessary firmness and vigor. Miss Dorothy June Beeber, daughter but there were a tone always musical, of Mrs. Kimicali Harriman Beeber, was his Chopin work there were color, taste Wednesday in New York.

been a friend of the late Debussy, and Miss Dora Young, daughter of Mr. in his art is said to be a Debussy dis- and Mrs. John William Young, West Forme de Valse" of Saint-Saens.

### Elephant Simply Emulated Spirit Chicago. of Marines at the Marne.

It is recorded that when the Colonel of an American regiment during the tight in the Marne salient was rebuked with some profane force:

this regiment when the whole blamed German army couldn't?"

Mister Burns O'Sullivan, commanding officer of Big Steve, the elephant 299 York street, Jersey City, have an action of Mr. Just an eye opener to each strendous of their and Mrs. Julius Zeiser, wealthy rest. Cay. Star Theatre, 107th street and Lexing-

# GALLI-CURCI SEEKS DIVORCE FOR CRUELTY

in "Devious Ways." CHICAGO, Nov. 29 .- Mme. Amelita M. Galli-Curel, Chicago grand opera prima donna, filed suit to-day for difrom her husband Luigi Curci, alleging extreme and repeated

The complaint recited that as result of his threats, "malevolence of MARDONES HIGH PRIEST character and disposition, and violence practised upon her person." Mme Jurci was forced to separate from him last August. The bill further de-scribes Curci as having squandered and wrongfully appropriated much of the income of his wife "in ways that are devious, dark and unbecoming a

gentleman of character."

During their married life, which be gan in Rome, Italy, February 24, 1915, he singer declares she has been the "real support and provider for her husband, though he is qualified to earn a livelihood and support himself and

his wife." Some time ago Curci filed a damage business manager, charging him with than before, when it was supposed that allenating her affections. has not yet been heard.

#### ROSTAND IS SERIOUSLY ILL. Author of 'Cyrano' and 'L'Aiglon' Suffers From Pneumonia.

Paris, Nov. 29 .- Edmond Rostand is very ill from pneumonia. The condition of the distinguished author is

Edmond Rostand, poet, dramatist and seer, has been one of the outstanding literary figures of his generation. In 1901, at 33 years of age. was chosen an "Immortal" and elected to membership in the French Academy. He was the youngest "Immortal" in the history of the institu-

Rostand was born in Marseilles fifty ears ago and received his education in the Lyces de Marseilles and L'Ecole Stanislas. He achieved international renown as the author of "Cyrano de Bergerac" and "L'Aigion," although earlier in his career he had attracted the attention of French and English critics as a result of some of his less ambitious works.

among these were "Les Musardises," which he produced in 1890. In 1910 he brought cut "Pour e Grece," "Un Soir a Hernani," "Les Mets" and "Chantecler." In 1911 he followed with "Le Cantique de l'Aile"

and "Le Printemps de l'Aile." Mme. Sarah Hernhardt, long an adnirer of Rostand's art, was one of the influential persons who worked for his election in the French Academy, Rostand's home was at Arnaga, Cambo, Bassees-Pyrenees.

#### CAPT. C. O. ISELIN, JR., TO WED. Engagement Announced of Miss E. S. Brown to New York Man.

Special Desputch to The Soy. PITTSBURG, Nov. 20.-Announcement Brown of the engagement of her laughter, Miss Elizabeth Sharpless

Md., and at the Foxcroft School in Virginia. She was presented to Pittsburg society three years ago. She is

# like it apparently much better than they liked the mesmenzed Brahms. Sister-in-law to Be Matron of Honor at Coremon.

his first recital here last evening at Aeolian Hall. It had been the town, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Warner Roberts Howell, will be married to-morrow to Ensign Lyttle-ton E. P. Gould, son of the late Dr. Eight fi. Gould and Mrs. Gould of New York in St. Pater's Protestant Episco-

a good technic and imagination. In married to William Brewster Page last

and charm, if not decided finish. He is daughter of Charles Carpenter, the of all a poetic player rather than one of broadest lines in interpretation. Miss Elizabeth Slocum Carpenter, was one of broadest lines in interpretation. Garziglia is reported to have strong on Thursday at Media, Pa.

ciple. The third programme group Philadelphia, was married to George C. was given over to pieces of this composer, including his "La Cathedrale Mrs. Alexander Duncan Truner, for-In closing there were merly of Philadelphia and now living numbers of Albeniz, Liszt and the "En in Chicago, has issued invitations for the marriage of her daughter, Miss Lucy Playelle Truner, to Robert Syl-BIG STEVE IS TRAINER'S ALIBI, vestro Topping of Edinboro, December 11 in St. James's Episcopal Church,

## ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

Mr. and Mrs. Ely Stroock, 255 West because he did not hold his command End avenue, have announced the ento the assigned objective, he replied gagement of their daughter, Miss Army Aviator Goes to Sche-Helen Marguerite Stroock, to Zion de "Howinell do you expect me to hold Frece Bernstein, son of Mrs. Louis J. Bernstein of this city,

will take place early in January Dr. and Mrs. Christopher D. Hill, might and ran out of William Fox's daughter. Miss Marjorie Rector Hill, dents of this city, Lieut, Philip W. Mr. Colby said the sight of gassed Milam for \$1,100, Imported Sous Marine

ton avenue, offered the same sort of alibi in Harlem court yesterday when he was arraigned on the charge of permitting a wild animal to run at large in the streets.

O'Sullivan told the court that the sign Theodore Bliss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Bliss of Springfield having passed most of his time in a vircus so he boited.

"Now I ask you," said O'Sullivan.
"Now I ask you," CSallivan told the court that the sign Theodore Bliss, son of Mr. and chephant was not used to footlights, having passed most of his time in a having passed most of his time in a circus, so he boiled.

"Now I ask you," said O'Sullivan, "Now I ask you," said O'Sullivan, "She is a descendant flow of the Independent and grand-laughter of Judge George C thoughts, but the court that the sign Theodore Bliss, son of Mr. and Liout, Lucas, who formerly lived finally cot. Roosevert whose words having passed most of his time in a circus, so he boiled.

"Now I ask you," said O'Sullivan, "Nov. 29—Brand Whitten Commission on her father's side of John Ellot, the lock and solve to make payment for Thunkes vine and that the Commission on her father's side of John Ellot, the lock and solve to make payment for Thunkes vine and that the state Department.

### 'AIDA' REPEATED 500 ARE DISCHARGED AT METROPOLITAN Demobilization Will Reach

Ginlio Crimi, New Tenor, Sings Less Satisfactorily Than Before.

Claudia Muzio Is Once More Representative of Captive Princess.

"Aida" was repeated at the Metroperformance did not materially differ form that in which Ginlo Crimi, the new tenor, made his debut as Rhasuit in New York against Mme, Curci's sang "Celeste Aida" less satisfactorily is planned to be the permanent perappearance had robbed him of some of his skill.

Jose Mardones, instead of Adamo Didur, was the High Priest, to which Army from the men of this division part his noble voice and excellent style lent dignity. Claudia Muzio was once more the representative of the captive princess who gives her name the opera and Mme. Homer of th other princess, daughter of sorrows and a considerable line of Pharaohs.

Luigi Montesante, a harytone of no grave importance recently added to role of Amongaro, Mr. Moranzoni conducted and had some disagreements with the various assistant conductors better performances of "Alda" at the

the depot brigade when it is mustered In the audience were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee's ruests in the Morgan box were Brig. Gen. Lienel Kenyon of the British trmy and Mrs. Kenyon.

Lieut.-Commander Truman H. Newarmy and Mrs. Kenyon.

berry, U. S. N., Senator-elect from Michigan, and Mrs. Newberry. With Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Rogers were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Chapin, Miss Janet Mann, E. Coster Wilmerding and Frank Lazarus.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Hammond After Clothing Is Disinfected were with Mrs. William D. Sloane, Mr. and Mrs. John Magee Ellsworth. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Baker and Miss Anita Lawrence were in the Wetmore Mrs. Henry M. Alexander, Miss

arey Dinsmore and William B. Dinsfore were in the Astor box. Mr. and Mrs. J. Woodward Haven and Miss Haven were in the Fulton utting box. Mrs. Chester Griswold, Jr., Mrs.

Robert B. Pruyn and Mrs. Reginald Fincke were in the Webb box. There were also in the audience Mr. and Mrs. F. Egerton Webb. Mrs. Fredrick Pearson, Miss Lesley Pearson,

Miss Marjorie Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. J. as been made by Mrs. Henry Graham Nelson Borland, Mrs. Moses Taylor Campbell, Mrs. Gouverneur M. Carnochan, Edmund J. Scheider, Mr, and Brown, to Capt. C. Oliver Iselin, Jr., Mrs. Robert Underwood Johnson, Mr. of New York, now stationed at Camp and Mrs. Townsend Morgan, Mr. and Meade. No date has been set for the Mrs. Alfred E. Schermerhorn, Mrs. Stokes Halkett, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Miss Brown received her education Rogers, J. Archibald Murray, at St. Timothy's School, Catonville, Leslie Murray and Norman W

### ARGENTINA LIES, SAYS NAON.

Inaccuracies Also Laid to His Gov ernment by Former Envoy.

Washington, Nov. 29.-Dr. Romulo public to-night a state- is unknown. Their stay here will be ment in which he asserted that the longer than other troops, as they will ment in which he asserted that the longer than other troops, as they will erbocker ice Company contends that refusal of the Argentine Government take part in the review in New York its \$3 a ton price for ice was made by o permit him to publish the ex- after medical inspection.

States to which all my people adhere. | public would not be allowed on the

"There documents would also prove," plers, first because of the congestion oppose theatre ticket tax. forts to bring my Government to make of a desire to safeguard public health; remptu and a nocturne.

The performance contained much of the solders before they are increase. In the Schumann etodos Mr. Henry Mendenhall Taylor Harris, Mrs. United States by making possible a physical examination of the solders before they are increase. In the Schumann etodos Mr. Harris was Mrs. United States by making possible a physical examination of the solders before they are increased in the Schumann etodos. The Harris was Mrs. United States by making possible a physical examination of the solders before they are increased in the Schumann etodos.

### VISITORS LEAVE NEWPORT.

Guests of Lieut. Rice Will Go to Boston for the Winter.

special Despatch to Tun Sex.

John Rice of Dedham and Arthur Rice private in the tank corps here, is ton Rice, are preparing to open their ing that the publication to-day of the by Boston residence for the remainder of list of successful condidates of the theatre tax unchanged for the present, the winter.

Its of successful condidates of the theatre tax unchanged for the present, tank officers training school here without increases as contemplated. Gunner's Mate Pelham Bogert, who shows his name in the forty among

spent Thanksgiving with his mother, 460 that qualified for commis Mrs. Marsden J. Parry in Providence. Private Colby sald to-day the has returned to the Naval Torpedo lieved he could be of more real service Major August Belmont Offerings

Mrs. Charles A. Marshall has re- dent of the Tank Corps League, with turned to Far Rockaway.

## FLIES FROM CAPITAL TO SEE UP-STATE GIRL Her husband will probably be among ing the 5,000 tank fighters discharged Franchischer

to Everett Brown Martin, U. S. N. R. Lucas flew in an army scout machine. American soldiers while on an official by Marcevil-Momentum,

## FROM CAMP DEVENS COURT TO IGNORE PRICE IN ICE CASE Garfield to Retain Control

offization of the Tweifth Division at Magistrate McAdoo to Decide Camp Devens began in earnest to-day when 500 members of Companies A Whether Rothschild Had and B of the First Development Bat-Odell License.

ourneys ahead of them before reach- HEARING SET FOR DEC. 9

Tells Why He Cut \$4.40 Quotation to \$3.

Former Governor Odell, State Ice begin to-morrow and it is hoped they politan Opera House last night. The also will be started back to civilian Comptroller, was still at Newburgh control over anthracite coal until the life by Monday or Tuesday. The first of the depot brigade to be yesterday afternoon finishing his Thanksgiving holiday and conseexamined will be members of the First, Thanksgiving holiday and conse-second and Third Battalions. Al- quently Chief City Magistrate McAdoo domes except that the young man though these battalions comprise what at the request of Robert P. Beyer sonnel of the camp, married men and others whose return to civil life is desirable will be discharged as a dethe nervousness attendant upon a first strable will be discharged and their tion in the case of the State Ice Comptroller vs. the Washington Heights Ice Already there have been so many Corporation. applications for service in the Regular

This is the case wherein Mr. Odell complains that the defendant comthat there will be no trouble in keeping the permanent garrison at full pany manufactured artificial ice without official permission. The company ceived so far affect only the depot brigade, finstructions regarding the that it did sell and is still selling ice Plymouth division, as the Twelfth has "fixed" price of \$4.40 set by Mr. Odell been named, are expected any day. Permission has been received for any ice men and the Food Administration at the time the Ice Comptroller, the the cantonment to make application insure an adequate supply of ice for agreed upon their plan last spring to While the men leaving the service

o-day seem too dazed to make any Economic Question Not Involved. monstrations over their release, the The Chief Magistrate made it very officers expect a big celebration from lain at the beginning that the proceeding was not a John De inquiry, nor did it involve any economic quesflon as to sale of ice. The court said or not the defendant had a license, and if it was revoked, was it legally re-

> Max Steuer represented the Wash-Steuer said the defendant took t that the act was unconstitutional thereupon the court said it wouldn't be wise for a Magistrate to pass upon he constitutionality of an act. Mr. Steuer said his client had never een advised that its license to man-

ifacture ice had been revoked if you once issue a license to a person and then seek to revoke it before you and body. an ever say that he did something in Mitchel Aviation Field for the recep- violation of the law, the least you can ssume that the other party heard it."

will be the first to arrive. They all until December 9 probably will be sent to Camp Mills why he insisted on selling ice at \$3 made police guards necessary. for disinfection of their clothing and despite the Ice Comptroller and his

#### then lined up for review and marched fixed price of \$4.40 a ton. Met Competitor's Price.

"We have been serving the public with ice at our plant, running and meeting competition as it has existed our neighborhood," he said. "It wa. mpossible for us to do business, controlled by the prescribed price of \$4.40 per ton, when competitors were selling ing \$3 a ton from our customers a ar platform in direct competition with other plants. All over Washington Heights lee is selling at a much lower

Mr. Rothschild said that the Knick-

GARZIGLIA IN RECITAL HERE.

In and Mrs. Charlemagne Tower of truth."

GARZIGLIA IN RECITAL HERE.

GARZIGLIA IN Correction of Nashville December 21. Incompression of N Good Technic and Imagination
Shown by French Player.

Felix Garziglia, French planist, gave his first recital here last evening at Asoilan Hall. It had been uponed

The ceremony will take place in the compromise any outsider, but simply yesterday by Brig-Gen. G. H. Mc- Menus, embarkation officer at the part interests of my country, to of New York. He did not say whether this policy would apply to other traops town, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Warner Roberts Howell, will be interests of the unequivocal friendAsoilan Hall. It had been uponed

The ceremony will take place in the compromise any outsider, but simply yesterday by Brig-Gen. G. H. Mc- Heights concern continued its concern the part interests of New York. He did not say whether this policy would apply to other traops from the fundamental interests of Pan- this policy would apply to other traops from the fundamental interests of the unequivocal friend- While accredited newspaper men for jet in the power sections of the day of ship between Argentina and the United may board the ships, he said that the city and \$3 in Washington Heights.

## Managers Get Promise That It Will Not Be Increased.

CAMP DIX, N. J., Nov. 29. - With the moved. war over and apportunity for service They set forth the reduced earnings no longer a factor, Everett Colby, of the theatres during the war and the NewPost, Nov. 29.-Mr. and Mrs. former State Senator and now a great sacrifices made by them to aid in New York, who have been guests anxious to get back to civil life. He by millions were collected from their of Lieut, and Mrs. Alexander Hamilt arrived at this decision notwithstand- patrons. The committee compromised voting to continue the present

## GOOD PRICES FOR HORSES

Are Sold at Lexington. Special Desputch to THE Sex.

LEXINGTON, Ky. Nov. 29.—The sale of A thoroughbreds to-day gave breeders an opportunity to buy mares of rich breeds in ng from the best strains in England and France. Mares from the stud of A. Por-Army Aviator Goes to Schenectady From Washington.

The former Senator telling week.

The former Senator telling of his experience in the officers school seld:

"I was an old man alongside some of these frisky kids, but I had to keep up Senatoraby, Nov. 29.—To pass Thanksgiving Day with his friend Miss Frances Zeiser, daughter of Mr.

I was an old man alongside some of these frisky kids, but I had to keep up Senatoraby, Nov. 29.—To pass Thanksgiving Day with his friend full at 6 o'clock in the merning was bought by Major Thanksgiving Day with his friend full at 6 o'clock in the merning was founded by the first at 6 o'clock in the first a

Washington, Nov. 29—Brand Whit-ock, American Minister to Beigium. The new Kentucky Racing Commission The new Kentacky flacing Commission of the father's side of John Eliot, the Magistrate Cobb agreed that no Historian elephant trainer could be expected to overcome an elephant's stage fright and dismissed the charge.

The new Kentacky flacing Commission of the legality of the Father's side of John Eliot, the Loras would be lock. American Minister to Beigium, formally notified the State Department of the \$200,000 subscribed by the racing about given up hope of his arrival when he landed a short distance from ther home.

The new Kentacky flacing Commission will meet to-morrow and make payment of the \$200,000 subscribed by the racing associations and horsemen to the Red Covers F. Hyer. No. \$71, with United States Shipping Board. November 18. S

## MAY REMOVE COAL PRICE LIMIT DEC. 15

Until April 1. WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 .- Price restrictions on bituminous coal may be removed by the Fuel Administration by December 15, Fuel Administrator Garfield said to-day. Present prices range

from \$2.35 to \$4.95 a ton at the mines Dr. Garfield said it might be possible to abandon the zone system of distribution of bituminous coal by the middle of December, but that action to Washington Heights Dealer this end would be taken only after consultation with the Railroad Ad-

The Fuel Administrator said could not "take his hands off" the anthracite situation until winter was over. This was taken to mean that the Government would continue its the Fuel Administration would continue to function until that time

The anthracite shortage was relieved somewhat last week, the Fuel Adminproduction showed an increase of 373. Total production to date for the coal year, however, amounts to only 65,358,-Production in the anthracite fields, officials believe, will continue to show an increase as miners are released from military service.

Delos W. Cook, New York Fuel Adlan's proposal for municipal coal yards distribution in New York because it called for storing of 100,000 tons of domestic coal in different parts of the from the general allotment for the en-

The witness said he proposed to see that the poor people of New York ob- Farquhar Ferguson in the Mayor Hylan were in "perfect accord." at Halesite.

#### WRECK PLANE AFTER DINNER. ngton Heights Ice Corporation, of Mincola Filers, Unable to Rise Over Tree, Are Injured.

Two policemen were guarding yesterday a wrecked airplane the nose of which rested in the ground and the while leading a party sent out to clear getting its share of the work bern. We tail against the branches of a tree on up a German machine gun nest. A bit have been in every major operation. tail against the branches of a tree on Highland road, Rye, Lieut, Glen W. Greenwich with a broken collarbone "It would seem to me," he said, "that and Walter L. Black was in a bed near by with cuts and bruises on head by his mother, Mrs. Louise

Thanksgiving Day afternoon and dired to is to communicate to him that you with Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Smith. Perhaps the additional weight of the it or whisper it to yourself and then turkey and mince pie they had eaten caused the machine to rise too slowly. The court then put off the hearing for it crashed into the tree top, hurling the aviators from their seats. President Rothschild later explained Souvenir seeking crowds yesterday

#### **POLICE DEPART-MENT ORDERS**

APPOINTMENTS.

a take effect 4 P. M. November 27: AS PATROLMAN, FIRST GRADE. Adolph Von Barthold, No. 2717, to 23d AS PATROLMAN, SINTH GRADE. TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS. INSPECTOR.

Samuel A. McElroy, 11th Inep. Dis-targe of 16th Inep. Dis., in additi-tits other duties, for 6 days from M. December 23, during absence spector on vacation

John R. Isaneson, Division of National sefence (aspecial war payroll), to 29th free, for 20 days from 12-01 A. M. lovember 27, Indefinite leave of all-Sister-in-law to Be Matron of the mesmexized Brahms. It the mesmexized

INSPECTOR William P. Roettier, 18th Incr. Die, for United States, days, from a A. M. December 28, bat- Letters arrive nee of yeartiem.

PATROLMAN:

owner of the Keith Vandeville Circuit.

and Joseph L. Rhinock of the Shubert interests appeared before the Senate Pinance Committee this afternoon as spekesmen of the theatres and asked that the war fax upon tickets be removed.

They set forth the reduced earnings of the theatres during the war and the great sacriflees made by them to aid in all war drives and band sales, where- by millions were collected from their patrons. The committee compromised ability.

Daniel Bressian, 18th Prec, from 11
P. M. November 12, during disability.

William 4. Campbell, 18th Prec, from
2:26 A. M. November 12, during dis-Christian H. Waldeck, 67th Prec., from 45 P. M. November 3 to 12 P. M. No-

James M. Tubridy, 112th Prec., from A. M. August 22 to 12 P. M. Oct. John H Gakley, 112th Prec. from 11:5 M September 26 to 12 noon Septem ber 29.
Erra Tesler, 120th Prec. from 12:02
A.M. November 13, during disability.
Frederick Grote, Traffic Div., Sub-Div.
Hi, from 11:59 A.M. November 11, during disability.
Timority Murphy, Traffic Div., Sub-Div.
C. from 16:50 P. M. November 7, during disability.

Suspended from duty without pay: PATRODMEN.
Rudolph Voelker, No. 6558, 5th Prec., from 451 P. M. November 18
Edward D. Maloney, No. 5714, #8th Prec. to take effect 19:59 A. M. November 27

ing disability.
William Nevlu, Traffic Div., Sub-Div. C.
from 9:45 P. M. November 8, during dis-

Amendment: So much of Special Order 267, c. s. is amended by adding thereto the following PATROLMAN
Daniel Suffivan, 415 West Forty-second treet, Manhattan, 80.

street, Manhattan, 20.

Hevdontlon:
So much of Special Order 267, c. s., as relates to the following named patrol-man is revoked;

William Weber, 455 Seventh street, SPECIAL PATROLMEN.
SPECIAL PATROLMEN.

SPECIAL PATROLMEN,
Thomas J. Stack, No. 125, with Thomas
J. Stack, Inc., November 11,
Resignations accepted:
Allan Campbell, No. 871, with United.
States Shipping Board, November 16

## BRIG.-GEN. JOHNSON GASSED IN FRANCE

114th Infantry's Gallantry Disclosed in Roll of Dead and Wounded

Lieut. Savage's Body Found in France, where he was committee Surrounded by Eleven Slain Germans

ner commander at Camp Upton, his district in October, 1917, cording to information which has ing camp, where he won his corof the Hagemeyer Trading Company, The story of how he met his 900 net tons, compared with 66,962,000 Johnson said he was in good health in a letter received by his mother. Me net tons for the same period in 1917, and mentioned the fact that his command had been commended for bravery and brilliant action in the Ar-

Danforth Brooks Ferguson of Huntministrator, testified that Mayor Hy- ington, L. L. grandson of Philip Ar- mother. Lieut, Joerg was an aviate mour, the packer and philanthropist of attached to the American air from would seriously interfere with the Ad- Chicago, died of pneumonia in France, ministration's plans for an equitable where he was serving as a private in Battery A. Forty-second Coast Artillery. Ferguson's death occurred on October 20, according to word which action on September 12, was the city, thus taking that amount of coal has reached his mother, Mrs. Juliana of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Wheeler from the general allotment for the envate Ferguson was 23 years old. Two born in Brooklyn twenty-four years of his brothers are in the service— ago and was a graduate of Management tained an adequate supply of coal this States Aviation Corps and Craig Ferwinter even if other residents had to guson in the Canadian flying contin do without it. He said his plan would gent. His father was the late Dr. work satisfactorily and that he and Farquhar Ferguson of the Monastery

Capt. Williams Wounded Twice. On September 12 Capt. Chester A. Williams of Company E. 114th Infantry, was wounded in action. He to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Auguspent a few weeks in the hospital and H. Huelser of 2725 Church score returned to his command, only to be set put out of action again on October 12 of shrapnel bruised his forehead and far and hardly had we would Rose was in the United Hospital in another embedded itself in his leg. He sweat of one battle when we is now recovering in a hospital at Bor- called upon to engage deaux, according to a letter received have been doing so may of 408 Eighth avenue, Brooklyn. The ling Circus,' and it was so Captain's brother, Col. Richard H. we are behind another d Williams, is assistant chief of the In- in and he wants an obtelligence Department of the Third division is not getting there

Guardsman, having enlisted at the age of 18 in the Fourth Regiment of New hell, heaven or Hoboken. I have been Jersey, where he was living at the through the first, I am now is the setime. He was commissioned last May and sailed for France in June.

No more thrilling story of individual erolsm has come out of the war than that concerning Lieut, Arthur Savage. one of the Americans who gave up their lives in defence of Paris during he battle of the Marne. With a mahine gun and one private to help him perate it, Lieut, Savage stubbornty defended a critical point at the tip of salient on the south bank of the Marne until he was overpowered by heer weight of numbers

## Found Dead Beside His Gun.

After the battle Lieut, Savage and said yesterday that the restaurthe private were found dead alongside would meet their demand the machine gun, but around them lay crease of from \$5 to \$12 a we a ring of eleven dead Germans. The waiters and of \$7 for constory of their splendid death was told in a letter written by Col. David L. and cooks who are on strike from by M Stone of the General Staff of the American Expeditionary Forces to the Strike to all hotels.

after the declaration of war by the TEXTILE WAGE ISSUE HELD UP

Letters arriving from overseas tell of the gallant record made by the 114th Infons Agree to Manufacturers Infantry and the price that regiment Proposal for Belay. Michael B. Conion, The Free for 1 cay from 4 P. M. November 2. Paid for its herotem in dead and Pait Rive. Nov. 25 - Four cut of wounded. Company H. which was five textile unnests to rough made up mainly of men from the neigh- to accept the honoral to high made up mainly of men from the neigh- to accept the proposition of the M borhood of Asbury Park, seems to have facturers' Association to leave the John L. Travers, 57th Pres., from 4 suffered most acverely. On October 12, question of an advance in waters according to one correspondent, the abeyance. The Textile Correspondent from 114th led the Twenty-ninth Division weeks ago asked for an advan-Will Not Be Increased.

VARIATION Nov. 29.—F. F. Albee, Sylvester J. Flandagan, 18th Proc. from owner of the Keith Vandeville Circuit.

Variation of the Keith Vandeville Circuit.

at 31 West Fifty-eighth street. After graduating from Yale, Lieut. Hoadle, entered the employ of the Banker Trust Company, but gave up his posttion to enter the Plattsburg Officer Training Camp when this country entered the war. He was promoted to a First Lieutenancy before he salled overseas with the 305th Field Are

#### Hempstead Man Is Killed

Lieut, Alfred Noon, killed in artica on October 7, was a native of 10 stead, L. I. He was 27 years BROOKLYN MEN HEROES married. He enlisted in Sept. 1917, was promoted to be sergeant then sent to an officers training ramp after having been in a number of an stagements. He was attached to company B, 206th Infantry.

Lieut, William Bargfrede of 4't Brook avenue, The Bronx, has been killed in action. Brig.-Gen. Evan M. Johnson, for- drafted men sent to Camp Upton fr whose name appeared among the five weeks he had risen through all wounded in yesterday's casualty list, January, 1918, he was singled out for was the victim of a gas attack, ac- efficiency and sent to an officers train reached his cousin, F. E. Hagemeyer sion. He was ordered overseas w Company F, 308th Infantry, lost Apr. 7 Battery place. In a letter written while fighting at the head of his co to Mr. Hagemeyer October 27 Gen. mand in the Argonne Forest was to

> Lieut, Alfred N. Joerg of 376 ton avenue, Brooklyn, reported missing July, has been killed, according latest advices which have reached by

#### Lieut. Wheeler Loses Life.

Lieut, Karl H. Wheeler of a L. 168th Infantry, reported killed United Training High School

"Pershing's Travelling Circus one of the pet names given to the famous Rainbow Division, according to a letter written by Lient, Court A. Huelser of the 165th Infantry Ma chine Gun Company, from his cot convalescent hospital in Pari tober 15. A part of his letter writte

American Army in France, 'If you don't take - by there Capt. Williams is an old National a division behind you that will 'Ge Pershing said that it was hoping I will be in on that, too "

#### WAITERS SAY STRIKE IS WON Expect Wage Increases as The

Whether a general strike of bat be ordered in New York depends upo the outcome of a conference held Monday afternoon at 3 o clock i Reisenweber's restaurant of who a th Society of Restaurateurs will

Two thousand, five hundred written

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